

## The Quaker Mills

Will continue to pay the highest market price for WHEAT AND OATS, and will have for sale a full line of

**MILL FEED.**

**Baled Hay and Straw**

Goods delivered free of charge in corporation. Telephone No. 3.

AMERICAN CEREAL CO.

Vol. 27, No. 14

RAVENNA, O., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1894.

Whole No. 1866

## FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Insurance a Specialty.

Ho! Good people of Portage County! Do you want Reliable Insurance? Then go to

**E. M. WALLER,**

who has bought the M. A. King Fire Insurance Agency—the largest in the County—and is now giving his entire time to the insurance business. Reasonable rates and honest dealing is the motto.

Office in Phoenix Block, over J. C. Clark's Dry Goods Store, Ravenna, Ohio.

## F. C. PARK

### The Reliable Jeweler

No. 1, RIDDLE BLOCK.

In Time Keepers we carry all the most reliable makes of Medium and Fine standard. OUR GUARANTEE goes with every Time Piece, as to reliability and intrinsic value.

We carry, at all times, the finest stock of

**Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware,**

In the County, on which we court comparison of prices of Local or Foreign Competition.

**In Solid and Plated Silver Ware**

Our stock comprises the finest Staple Goods, together with all the latest Novelties, suitable for Gift Tokens on Wedding, Birthday, Reunion and Graduating occasions and anniversaries.

**Complete Stock of Optical Goods.**

Special attention given to correct fitting of the Eyes.

**FINE WATCH REPAIRING.**

Our Mr. Geo. Cook has charge of the Repairing Department. Mr. Cook has no superior in the country as a competent and experienced workman, and all having FINE WATCHES to repair, can leave them with us assured that they will receive proper attention.

## GRAND DISPLAY

It Will PAY You to Visit Our Store

AND SEE THE LARGEST LINE OF

## FURNITURE, CROCKERY

## Lamps, Glassware

## NOVELTIES and FANCY PIECES! PLATED WARE & C.

To be found in one house in the State.

**Our Prices are Below Competition!**

Our New Upholstered Rockers are Dandies, FROM \$2.50 UP.

**In CROCKERY Finest Line ever shown AND LOWEST PRICES.**

Our Bargains in Lamps you should not let pass

**Our UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT**

IS IN CHARGE OF A. B. FAIRCHILD, Which is a Guarantee that it will be well done.

**W. A. JENKINS & CO.**

No. 8, Phenix Block.



**This is The Thread**

that received the highest award at the World's Fair, that all leading sewing machine manufacturers use and recommend. Read what they say about

**Willamantic Star Thread.**

"We have thoroughly tested the Willamantic Star Thread and found it to be the best thread we have ever used. It is strong, smooth, and does not break. It is the best thread for all sewing machines."—The Sewing Machine Company.

"We have used Willamantic Star Thread for years and have found it to be the best thread for all sewing machines. It is strong, smooth, and does not break. It is the best thread for all sewing machines."—The Sewing Machine Company.

## New Goods! New Goods!

**FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE**

Are now ready, and still coming. They consist of the latest styles

**MEN'S, YOUTH'S, SUITS, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S**

**OVERCOATS, PAN'S, HATS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRUNKS, VALISES, UMBRELLAS, &c.**

Together with the best WORKINGMEN'S GARMENTS in the market, at prices that can't be beat

We have also on hand and coming a new line of

**FOREIGN and DOMESTIC WOOLENS**

For the Custom Trade, and are prepared to furnish the best of Goods, Trimmings, elegant fitting, well made, stylish Garments, at lowest figures. Give us a call.

**PETER FLATH,**

CLOTHIER, MERCHANT TAILOR, GENTS' FURNISHER.

No. 3 Phenix Block, Ravenna, O.

## The Leading Drug Store

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

**Is the Place to Buy**

**YOUR DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, FINE TOILET SOAPS, BRUSHES, COMBS, ETC. FANCY ARTICLES; PERFUMERY IN GREAT VARIETY OF ODORS; MIXED PAINTS AND PAINTERS' BRUSHES.**

**W. T. MCCORMICK**

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

### Lines on a Miniature.

The little ivory portrait! Ah! I first beheld her face in the passing of a journey when I called on Cousin Grace.

She smiled at me from out her frame with just that winning smile, her soft eyes, her parted lips, her sweet, sweet smile.

And something more, some subtle smile, some look that said to me, "I know I'd meet you here."

Yet go must, I stole her, and I kept her near my heart. I tried to fight against it, but 'twas useless from the start.

I fell in love with the glass, to reading lovers' lays; I tried to save my careless pence, to mend my father's ways.

The fellow thought me ill, so conscientious till at last I couldn't stand it, wrote to Grace and asked her name.

And here's her answer: "Wanderland is quite devoid of pity. 'Of course I introduce you, dear, so glad you think her pretty. I love her just as much as I do myself, she is so sweet and true."

Not married? No, not yet engaged, and you stole her, did you? Wretched boy! you stole her from me, you stole her from me!"

She is your dear Aunt Tabitha when in her youth, in years.

—Exchange.

### Spish gentleman of 30 years, who

murdered French dreadfully. He answered to the name of Manuel Alvarez and lived at Montevideo, where he was in the cattle business.

Like a gallant bachelorette he offered to aid Henriette in her search, if she needed him—in short, he was at the service of the whole world.

The following morning early Henriette, with an interpreter, went to Bolivar street to the address of the address of the address.

No Gustave was at the number mentioned, not even an abogadro in the building. Nor was he in any of the neighboring buildings.

At No. 125 was a business agent named Carlos Figueroa. They sought him, but he said he knew no Gustave, but he knew no Gustave, but he knew no Gustave.

He assured them he knew nothing of what they asked him; had never been written to by him. Thibault at Havre, of whose existence he was ignorant.

What a wretched anxiety in that horrible dilemma to find Henriette found herself! For two days, escorted by her interpreter, she scoured the whole town, visited all the abogadros, lawyers, notaries, courtiers, business agents. But no Gustave.

Manuel Alvarez undertook to introduce her to the time being with the Roman civilization. It was not until 1884 that the streets of Paris were paved.

The work was rude, and was carried out by the most primitive means. It was not until 1884 that the streets of Paris were paved.

At the present time nearly all the streets of Paris are paved with asphalt. The work is done by the most primitive means. It was not until 1884 that the streets of Paris were paved.

There are few sorrows that a salad cannot solace, and the woes are not many which a good salad does not temporarily, before a carefully chosen dessert. The "food cure" is the best in the world for food.

Every one observes that men retain their youth longer than women. At 50 men are erect, active, gray-haired to be sure, but fresh-colored and bright-eyed, while women are gray-haired, dull-eyed, wrinkled, and colorless.

Why is the difference? Because for twenty-five years or so men have been eating good food, and women have been eating bad food. The difference is in the food.

Five years later, one morning in May, Mme. Manuel Alvarez, nee Bardonnel, stepped from a train at the Rouen station and directed her way toward the Rue de Chartres.

She did not wish to go through France when she was traveling with her husband without seeing again her native city.

Mme. Dufrances kept Henriette to dinner and brought out for her the very best of her luck. Don't you remember it?

"And the Lepercquois and my little Lepercquois? What has become of them?" "What has become of them? Oh, my dear Henriette, the good God has given them their punishment."

The linen business ran out. It is very strange that Mrs. Stivett has returned my call yet?"

Mrs. Cawker—"Not at all. It is merely the result of force of habit."

Mrs. Cawker—"How is that?"

Mr. Cawker—"She was a telephone girl before her marriage."

—Judge.

### ROADS BUILT BY THE ANCIENTS.

The Work Done on Prehistoric Highways Not Equalled in These Days.

Pavements and paving, problems that have brought forth much harsh language from modern taxpayers during the past few years seem to have been no less a source of trouble with the good people of ancient times. Even in prehistoric periods there were probably paving troubles. At any rate, there were pavements, and unless the prehistoric races were entirely different from the people of to-day, there were certainly paving troubles and growing against the tax assessor and against road work.

But however much they may have grumbled in those times, the taxpayers evidently received the very best of the pavement, and there would never have been such roads as have been found in Peru, for instance.

There says the N. Y. Times, remains very good evidence of the greatest paved roadways ever built. The roads of the Romans surpass in magnitude anything constructed since their time.

But in comparison with the Roman roads, the building and history of which no record has ever been found, the Roman roadways are almost insignificant. The high, practically impassable mountain regions for distances variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 miles, the ancient Peruvians built their highways, used practically in a manner that would put to shame, in point of durability, any pavement laid since in the world.

Roadways were built of heavy stones set with the utmost care in a mysterious cement which with time has so hardened that it is harder than the stone itself. The first pavement built to the world of which there is any written record was that undertaken by Semiramis, the great Assyrian queen.

After succeeding her husband on the throne she set out laying out great paved roadways all over her empire, and she felt such justifiable pride in this work that she caused a record of it to be handed down to the world of which there is any written record was that undertaken by Semiramis, the great Assyrian queen.

It was not until Rome was about five centuries old that any effort was made to pave its streets. From these efforts grew the great road building by the Romans, which was carried forward steadily until it reached a total length of 65,000 miles, connecting Rome with Brundisium. It was completed in 30 B. C.

It was built of large blocks of stone, fitted together with great exactness, and laid on a deep substrate of broken stones carefully put down.

Road building and street paving practically died out for the time being with the Roman civilization. It was not until 1884 that the streets of Paris were paved.

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### AN ELEPHANT AT AUCTION.

How the Big Beast Ruled the Whole Country—Escapes and is Captured.

I remember once an elephant was being sold by auction in execution of a decree, and for some reason or other it had not its proper "mabout," or driver on its back, the *Gentleman's Magazine*. The sale was taking place on the large open ground, or plain around the courts, and a small crowd had assembled to listen to the bidding. What with the noise and the absence of its proper keeper, the animal began to show signs of irritation, which, of course, only increased the excitement and the noise among the people. Suddenly it ran at one of the spectators, knocked him down, and was proceeding to tread the life out of him, when one of its "grass-cutters," standing by, struck it with a spear and drove it off. The driver on its back then got frightened, and watching his opportunity, as the elephant went under a tree, he seized the trunk and swung himself up. The elephant tried once or twice to push the tree down, but being unable to do this, it wandered about in the thorough enjoyment of its liberty, at every turn of its body sending the panic-stricken but still curious people now collected in large numbers, scampering in all directions.

Soon it came upon a dog-cart belonging to one of the judge's clerks, who had probably left his work to see the spectacle. The horse had been taken down, and the elephant, lifting the whole vehicle up in its trunk, with as much ease, apparently, as I should lift up a small carrier by the scruff of the neck, let it fall with a crash to the ground. By this time every one who had any description of a vehicle within the vicinity could get away began to drive off as fast as possible.

The "grass-cutter" went to the animal, which, though he suffered him to approach, would by no means allow him to touch it, or to come near him in any way. A police sent around a notice to the few European bachelors to be seen in the time for the evening drive—to the effect that they should stay at home or look out for the elephant. There was no need to proclaim the danger to the native population, as I believe it was done, as the news would spread far faster in its natural course.

The courts suspended work for the day, not only because it was a hindrance to do so, but because it was impossible to stop occasional stampedes into the streets by frightened crowds at the movement of the elephant, and because every one was in too excited a state to do any business. At last another elephant, which was kept at the "house of ill-fame," arrived at the scene, with chains and a number of men armed with spears to capture the trunk, but immediately it caught sight of the first elephant, it turned tail and bolted, with its pursuers following, and was not secured until early the next morning, about thirty miles distant, by its proper "mabout."

### THE WAY TO REST.

A Change of Occupation Is the Very Best Sort of Rest.

Rest is change, not idleness. When men quit work and start to do nothing they either get into mischief or go daffy. The summer resorts are filled with miserable, nervous, and irritable people, who, round, dress up, eat and sleep. They get no sympathy, but deserve a great deal.

To map out a plan of resting is as difficult as to arrange a summer tour. It is a matter of individuality; the cook calls it taste, and the physician temperance. A small boy will go off with his dog, lie in the grass and be happy as a harlequin; his father will sit on the string-piece of the nearest pier and fish or smoke himself into a mellow frame of mind.

One reason why so few women succeed in getting rested is because they get too thoroughly rested. Order is the first law, but it is a helpful and wholesome scheme to drop out of order without any fuss once in a while. Baking day, ironing day, sweeping day, and so on, are all part of the routine. It is no base, material doctrine to preach, that of the intimate connection between good food on the one hand and good temper and good looks on the other. Even the apostle of temperance in all directions, Miss Willard, comes home from her long travels in England and praises the value of good meals a day.

Have you a fit of bad temper? Eat your luncheon in cheerful society, and make it a delicious one with a bit of crisp lettuce, a taste of cheese, some toasted crackers, and a cup of black coffee. You will leave the table at peace with all the world. The jostling crowd which you longed to throw before you will arouse only emotions of good-natured interest now. Are you depressed? Dine well and the world will be a new place to you.

Swear, once and forever, the feminine ascetic notion which has prevailed through the centuries, and you will be a healthier, happier, more vital person than you ever have been before.

Only remember that to dine well means to dine with daintiness, not to dine with gluttony. To be truly successful, must have due regard for hygiene. Suppers may not be a cure for unrequited love and luncheons may not be a cure for ennui, but for the "trifling" worries that sap away vitality there is no remedy so potent as well-chosen food.

There are some men who have certain fads about smoking and some of these fads are curious and expensive. I know a man who believes that the retention of the ash on the end of the cigar makes the cigar smoke better and taste better. He says if he were a rich man he would never smoke a cigar that the ash had fallen from it. I attempted to persuade him that the cigar that retained the ash was possibly better because for this it showed that it was more evenly and closely rolled and properly seasoned, but the knocking of the ash from such a cigar would not injure the flavor or the smoking quality. But he would not be convinced. He says he can tell the difference immediately. And so he goes about guardedly guarding the ash on the end of his weed as long as possible and looking upon its accidental loss as a temporary misfortune.

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### "Sugar" in Parliament.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is authority for the following account of one of the speeches delivered in the House of Commons by the elder Pitt, afterward earl of Chatham.

It is related of him that once in the House of Commons he began a speech with the words: "Sugar, Mr. Speaker"—and then, observing a smile to prevail in the audience, he paused, looked directly around him, and with a loud voice rising in his notes and swelling into vehement anger, he is said to have pronounced again the word "sugar" three times, and then, having thus quelled the house and extinguished every appearance of levity or laughter, turned round and disdainfully asked: "Who will laugh at sugar now?"

### Pocket Philosophy.

That marriage is a lottery cannot be an old saw, for it never has been a favorite with the joiners.

The self-made man shows "prerogative work" but the rolling stone evidently was produced by a journeyman.

Common sense is the steam engine of mental mechanics, leads the electric motor and genius the theory of perpetual motion.—Kate Field's Washington.

The French levy a tax on coffee to the amount of \$200 a ton.

### Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### Happiness of Life on the Farm.

A prosperous and intelligent farmer in this office a short time ago discussing the events of the last year, the financial panic, the unexampled business depression, the industrial unrest, and the progress of a rebellion against the government which, if not arrested, would have ended in civil war. "Well," he said as he arose to go, "I am going to my farm and let the old world go to the devil. I am happy there. Nothing disturbs me. In the worst year that can come I will have plenty to support my family. I will have my books and papers and my gun, and I will be outside, but I am safe. Panics and trade revolutions do not affect me at all, and even a revolution would hardly disturb me in my quiet nook." Now, bright people have been coddling their brains to make out a picture of the future Utopia. But is there anything even in the dreams of visionaries that is more nearer to a condition of material happiness than this? Hardship and struggle are there, and everywhere, but they are not the hardships of the city, but the hardships of the farm. In Minnesota alone there are opportunities enough for millions.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

### DUTY OF MEN TO ANIMALS.

Strange Failure of the Church to Establish Clear Ethical Relations.

Indeed, ever since Abel's firstlings of the flock were more acceptable than Cain's bloodless offerings of the fruits of the field, priests have performed the functions of butchers, converting sacred shrines into shambles in their endeavors to pander to the gross appetites of cruel and carnivorous gods. Cain's offering was rejected, says Dr. Kitt, because "he declined to enter into the sacrificial institution." In other words, he would not shed the blood of beasts to gratify the Lord, a sacrifice which we cannot but regard as exceedingly commendable in Adam's first-born, says Prof. P. E. Evans in the *Popular Science Monthly*.

"I do not remember," observed Mrs. Jameson, "ever to have heard the kind and just treatment of animals enforced on Christian principles or made the subject of a sermon." George Herbert was a man of gentle spirit and ready hand for the relief of all forms of human distress, and in his book entitled "A Priest to the Temple, or the Country Parson," lays down rules and precepts for the guidance of the clergyman in all relations of life, even to the minutest circumstances and remotest contingencies incident to parochial care. But this tender-hearted man does not seem to have thought of the duties of the pulpit, or of systematic instruction in the Sunday school.

Neither the synagogue nor the church, neither the Methodist nor the Episcopal council, has ever regarded this subject as falling within its scope and sought to inculcate as a dogma or to enforce by decree a proper consideration for the rights of the lower animals. One of the chief objections urged by Celsus more than seventeen centuries ago against Christianity was that it considers everything as having been created solely for man. This structure is endorsed by Dr. Thomas Arnold of Rugby, who also admires the evils of the growing out of the anthropocentric character of Christianity as a scheme of redemption and a system of theology.

### Case of Napoleon's Illness.

Stendhal tells of a lady who met Napoleon in 1795 and describes him as "a man that he inspired pity," as the thinnest and queerest being she had ever met. His earlier portraits give him a thin and emaciated look.

A story is told which ascribes his ill-health at this time to an incident of the siege of Toulon, characteristic of Napoleon's impetuosity. One of the gunners of a battery, in the heat of the fight, killed and it was important that his gun's fire should not cease. Napoleon took the rammer and loaded and fired several times. By the contact of his bare hands with the rammer he contracted a malignant skin disease from which the gunner had suffered.

This disease was so severe that it was treated, or with merely palliative treatment. It kept Napoleon looking thin and weak in the Egyptian campaign, and in the second year of the consulate grew even worse.

Napoleon then, upon the advice of Gen. Lannes, consented to see Dr. Corvisart, who cured the disease after Napoleon became emperor.

After this time Napoleon's constant and increasing tendency was to become plump.—N. Y. Recorder.

### Visiting the Sick.

Always when visiting a sick person endeavor to sit where the invalid may see you without making an effort to do so. Under any circumstances it is always better to see the person on the side of the bed than to be obliged to twist into an uncomfortable position in order to see a visitor. The good effect of the most cheerful talk will be nullified by the fatigue of the effort. And don't speak of depressing subjects in order to see a visitor. The good effect of the most cheerful talk will be nullified by the fatigue of the effort. And don't speak of depressing subjects in order to see a visitor.

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### Gen. Grant in Japan.

"When Gen. Grant was in Japan," related the son of a Japanese general to a New York reporter, "the emperor invited the general to cross the imperial footbridge near the palace at Tokyo, across which none but the blood royal had ever trod. Gen. Grant accepted the invitation and walked across the bridge until he had reached the center of the bridge. Then he stopped, profoundly saluted the emperor, and said:

"Your majesty, I have come so far to show you that I was not insensitive to the honor you would do me, but I cannot violate your traditions. Let us return the way we came."

"The perfect tact and courtesy of Gen. Grant on this occasion is very gratefully remembered by the nation which has the just distinction of being called the most polite people on earth. America visiting Japan are held in high favor, and are always treated with the greatest consideration."

A Frederick, Md., man has an old boat which he claims belonged to the first boat propelled by steam.

Within Her Sphere She Reigns Supreme.

Woman claims her own. Her field widens constantly. Every day brightens her prospects. Her progress foreshadows the greater triumph at hand. Emancipation and equality will be hers in the years to come.

Prophetic of final victory were her achievements at the World's Fair. At her shrine there erected the nations bowed. The lesson taught at the "Woman's Building" will last "till time shall be no more." Their enlightening influence will be felt around the globe throughout the dawning century.

Only less memorable were the honors gained at the Fair by

## Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The highest award conferred on this peerless preparation, is a fitting accompaniment of the laurels won by the women of America.

